



CHINA MAIL

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1956.

Price 20 Cents

THE WEATHER: Moderate, N.N.E. winds; gusts slowly. Fine and cool.

RELAX IN DAKS
THE BRITISH COMMODITY
IN ACTING THEATRES
Whiteaways

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Procrastination

ALTHOUGH it was made clear after the recent Security Council meeting on the Suez Canal dispute that the onus rested on Egypt to put forward definite proposals for a solution of the problem, President Nasser has continued to procrastinate and a settlement is no more visible now than it was three weeks ago.

It is well to recall that at their private talks in New York, the Egyptian, French and British foreign ministers agreed on six principles, the most important of which, from the Western nations' point of view, was the third which provided that the operation of the Canal should be insulated from the politics of any country.

With those principles agreed, the original Anglo-French resolution to the Security Council was recast; it endorsed the six principles, and asked Egypt for her proposed scheme providing guarantees to the Canal users to be not less effective than those in the 18-Power proposals. That nine members of the Council voted in favour was a moral victory for the 18 powers, and it imposed at least a moral obligation on Egypt either to accept the proposals or produce promptly proposals of her own that would meet the views of the 18 nations.

EGYPT, all too obviously, has been sheltering behind the Soviet veto which was cast in the Security Council; and she has done so without justification of any nature. This was yet another case in which Russia used the veto to prevent a settlement of an international dispute although the issues at stake were of no importance to her.

The Soviet interest in the dispute, as a user of the Canal, is negligible, and at no point in the long drawn-out crisis has the Russian government paid more than lip service to the desirability of a settlement. In the Security Council debate the Soviet representative's contribution was to propose the establishment of a negotiating committee "balanced in such a way as to forestall the prevalence of one point of view." Which can be described as nothing more than a device for perpetuating controversy on the subject.

THE British government, logically and correctly, takes the stand that the only system for implementing six principles agreed upon in New York is that contained in the 18-Power plan; and that the Egyptians, as they have rejected those original proposals, are now under an obligation to produce proposals of their own no less effective. By adopting this position, the British government is fulfilling a world responsibility.

On the Egyptian side the attempt is being made to create an impression of reasonableness without putting anything definite on paper. President Nasser has spoken of his willingness to go to Geneva to meet the heads of the French and British governments, while his political adviser claims that he has already put forward suggestions—but they were to the Menzies Committee.

That is all too vague and imprecise to satisfy those who depend for their economic well-being on the Suez Canal. Moreover, if President Nasser believes he has something to gain diplomatically by delay, he must be well aware by now that he has much to lose economically.

Egypt's long-term political and economic interests clearly demand an early settlement that will restore the confidence of the Canal users and enable the waterway to be developed to deal with the enormous potential increase of traffic.

SECURITY COUNCIL TO HEAR CRISIS TODAY US Reaffirms Pledge

Washington, Oct. 29. President Eisenhower and top military and diplomatic officials agreed tonight that the United States would honour its pledge to assist any victim of aggression in the Middle East.

The Presidential press secretary, Mr James

They also agreed at an extraordinary White House meeting that America would lay the Israeli attack on Egypt before the United Nations Security Council tomorrow morning.

Hagerty, announced the decisions after a 90-minute conference between the President, the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, the Defence Secretary,

pledged itself to assist the victim of any aggression in the Middle East.

Mr Charles Wilson, and other top advisers.

His statement said:

"At the meeting the President recalled that the United States under this and prior administrations, has

1950, and the United States plans, as contemplated by that declaration, that the situation shall be taken to the United Nations Security Council tomorrow morning.

"The question of whether and when the President will call a special session of the Congress will be decided in the light of the unfolding

situation."

The White House conference began at 7.15 p.m. a few minutes after the President returned from a day of campaigning in Florida and Virginia. The President was informed of Israel's invasion of Egyptian territory when he was in Jacksonville, Florida, this afternoon.

JEWS IN BIG DRIVE ON SUEZ

Swift Advance Follows Attack On Border Posts

19 MILES FROM CANAL

Tel Aviv, Oct. 29.

Israeli forces today overran Egyptian frontier posts and thrust forward in a swift 81-mile advance which took them to within 19 miles of Suez.

The swift advance through rough desert country carried them to the west of the Nakhli road junction, about 70 miles from the town of Suez, at the southernmost end of the Canal.

They bypassed large Egyptian army bases as they pushed forward and a later report said they were about 19 miles east of Suez.

Israeli forces which include armour and mechanised troops were reported to have advanced towards the Suez Canal area on 28-mile front.

A large part of the Egyptian Army is reported to the Sinai Desert equipped with modern Russian tanks.

OBJECTIVE

An Israeli Government spokesman asked whether the wording of the army communiqué on the latest position of Israeli troops implied the occupation of the Suez Canal.

A high Israeli source said flatly: "This is no reprisal. It is too large an operation to be described as a reprisal."

"Nor is this war," he added. "This is too small an operation for war. There is no bombing and no artillery."

An Israeli Army announcement about today's assault said it followed Egyptian military attacks on Israeli lines of communication on land and sea which were designed to cause destruction and to disrupt the peaceful pursuits of Israel citizens."

NAVAL MOVEMENTS

Ras El Naqeb, one of the first targets of the Israeli attack, is an Egyptian stronghold about seven miles north of the northernmost limit of the Gulf of Aqaba.

Its seizure frees Israel's southernmost outpost of Elath on the Gulf of Aqaba from the threat of Egyptian occupation, military experts said.

Israeli military reports earlier today said an Egyptian naval flotilla, consisting of two destroyers and a number of other craft, had been sighted moving due north in the eastern Mediterranean.

The appearance of Egyptian naval vessels in these waters relatively close to the Israeli

RECALLING RESERVES

Israel last night announced she was recalling reservists to safeguard her borders."

She said the decision was taken in view of renewed activity by Arab commandos, the concentration of Iraqi troops along the Jordanian border and the establishment of a military alliance "directed against Israel between Egypt, Jordan and Syria."

The three Arab countries last week announced the formation of a unified command in case of any Israeli aggression along their borders.—Reuter & United Press.

ISRAEL ACCUSES EGYPT

Tel Aviv, Oct. 29.

Israel today accused Egypt of resuming Commando raids on Jewish territory, following the decrease in tension in the Suez Canal situation and indicated that this was the reason for today's attack.

"With the conclusion of the Security Council's deliberations, Colonel Narmer felt himself immediately free to authorize the Fedayeen units to renew their incursions into Israel territory."

"Within the last week 24 Israeli casualties in dead and wounded were caused by mines planted by the Fedayeen in the Negev territory."

"Today, following the earlier capture of two other men in Erez and Shave Boker respectively, a further group was apprehended in Israel territory by the Israel security forces.—Reuter.

BRITISH CABINET TO MEET

Sir Anthony Eden received the news of the Israeli attack on Egyptian positions as he was giving a dinner for the Norwegian Prime Minister, Mr Einar Gerhardsen, who is here on an official five-day visit.

BAN ON ISRAEL

All British aircraft were advised today that Israel had been declared a "prohibited area," a Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation spokesman said in London tonight.

The spokesman said that the following notice was issued by the Ministry to all British aircraft: "Civil aircraft flying to Tel Aviv will contact Tel Aviv control prior to reaching the Israeli control area, and will proceed to Tel Aviv as directed by the air traffic control."

"All corridors are cancelled and the entire territory of Israel is declared prohibited."

The spokesman said he was not certain but believed that all countries would be issuing the same warning to their aircraft.

Egyptian Plane Missing

Editor, Oct. 29.

A plane carrying 10 crew of the Egyptian Army, General Staff was reported missing today on a flight from Damascus to Cairo, the Lebanon Foreign Ministry announced.

This statement had come from the Foreign Office shortly after Sir Anthony Eden had conferred with a small group of ministers, including Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Anthony Head, the new Defence Minister.

The Middle East was believed to have been informed at the time and the Prime Minister, Mr. Menzies, was told to issue a statement to the effect that the plane was missing.

SHEPILOV: He Talks On The 'Danger To Soviet Troops'

WE WON'T LEAVE BUDAPEST UNTIL REBELS SURRENDER

Moscow, Oct. 29.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Dmitri Shepilov, said today Soviet forces would withdraw from Budapest "as soon as the insurgents lay down their arms and there is no longer any danger to Soviet troops."

He was replying to correspondents' questions at a reception given to celebrate Turkey's national day.

"The sooner they return to revolutionary elements in Hungary were trying to exploit anti-Soviet and anti-Government action and order is restored, the sooner our Soviet troops will leave Budapest and return to their bases."

Mr Shepilov, who was met with a barrage of questions from correspondents for about 20 minutes, repeated his belief

from the city in those two days.

"The sooner they return to revolutionary elements in Hungary were trying to exploit anti-Soviet and anti-Government action and order is restored, the sooner our Soviet troops will leave Budapest and return to their bases."

He said: "If the rebels lay down their arms in the next two days, Soviet troops will move

Fierce Fighting Still Rages In Hungary Capital

Vienna, Oct. 29.

Bitter fighting raged tonight in Budapest and it was reported Russia sent in Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan to back up Soviet determination to keep troops in Hungary.

Hungarian rebel forces announced defiantly they would not surrender "because no one can believe in Communist promises."

Soviet and Hungarian army tanks, troop carriers and lorries laden with food and medical supplies and ambulances rushed through the city among the shelling crowds.

Marshal Zhukov denied reports that Soviet troops reinforcements had been sent to Hungary and said that troop movements inside the country had been halted for the last 24 hours.

He said Soviet troops in Hungary have "totally ceased fighting."—Reuter & United Press.

AUSTRIA TO MEDIATE?

Vienna, Oct. 29.

Budapest radio said tonight the Austrian representative at the United Nations informed the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, that Austria was prepared to mediate in Hungary to stop bloodshed there.

The Austrian Cabinet announced yesterday that it had asked the Soviet Government to help to end fighting and to mediate in Hungary.

A spokesman of the Austrian Chancellery office asked to comment on the radio. Budapest statement said it was completely untrue that Austria had declared her readiness to mediate.—Reuter.

Cairo Airport Closed

The first plane load of American aviators under U.S. State Department orders was stranded there because of the strike.

They had been en route to the Middle East to help to end the fighting.

Have you tried?

Viceroy Filter Tip
Regular Size Cigarette
at \$1.00 for 20.



Also available in King Size
at \$1.00 for 20.

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TRADE SHOWCASE (U.S.A.) LTD.

Further Arrests Of Singapore Unionists

THE MATCH IS
120 YEARS OLD

Karlsruhe, Oct. 29. The household match celebrates its 120th birthday about this time—but nobody in the country where it was invented knows the exact date.

The match was invented by a political prisoner, Ludwig Kummerer, who was imprisoned in the dungeons of Hohensberg castle near here. He spent his time in random chemical experiments and stumbled on the principle of the phosphorus and sulphur match by accident. —China Mail Special.

MANY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS LOST THROUGH RIOTS

Singapore, Oct. 29. Police opened fire about 10 o'clock tonight at the Chinese Chung Cheng High School, one of the two places where Singapore rioting began last Thursday night.

An official statement said that a volunteer special constable guarding the school saw at least one person trying to break in by climbing over the fence.

Police opened fire.

The statement described the incident as minor and said it was one of two that had occurred today.

Constable Attacked

At 9 a.m. a volunteer special constable had been attacked by five youths, one of whom had a bicycle chain. He was arrested, the statement said.

The Government announced arrests in Singapore under public security law now totalled 250.

It said 35 had been arrested early this morning, 11 were officials of the left-wing Bus Workers' Union, four from the left-wing Factory and Shopworkers' Union and ten others from unions affiliated with these left-wing bodies.

Another victim of rioting had died bringing the official total of deaths in rioting since last Thursday to 13.

A government statement said 21 people had been arrested for breaking the curfew and ten others detained for other reasons.

Of the ten detained for other reasons, five had later been released.

Very Quiet

At midday police said Monday in Singapore had been "very quiet" day and night.

The curfew would be lifted at 6 a.m. tomorrow (October 30) and will be reimposed at 6.30 p.m. tomorrow evening.

But police warned it may be reimposed immediately at any time during the day if the situation demanded it.

Buses were expected to resume services tomorrow for the first time since last Thursday. Schools will remain closed.

Businessmen today estimated that four days of rioting and curfew had cost Singapore "many millions of dollars."

Israeli Minister To Visit France And UN

Paris, Oct. 29. The Israeli Foreign Minister, Mrs Golda Meir, will fly into Paris on a four-day visit next Sunday. Israeli Embassy officials said today.

She will be on her way to attend the United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York.

A two-day conference of Israeli ambassadors in Western Europe will be held here during Mrs Meir's visit, the officials said.

LONG TALK
She is also expected to have talks with the French Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau.

M. Guy Mollet, the Prime Minister, had a long talk with M. Pineau today on the international situation. Usually well-informed quarters said the Middle East was one topic of their talk. —Reuter.

House Built Around A Telephone

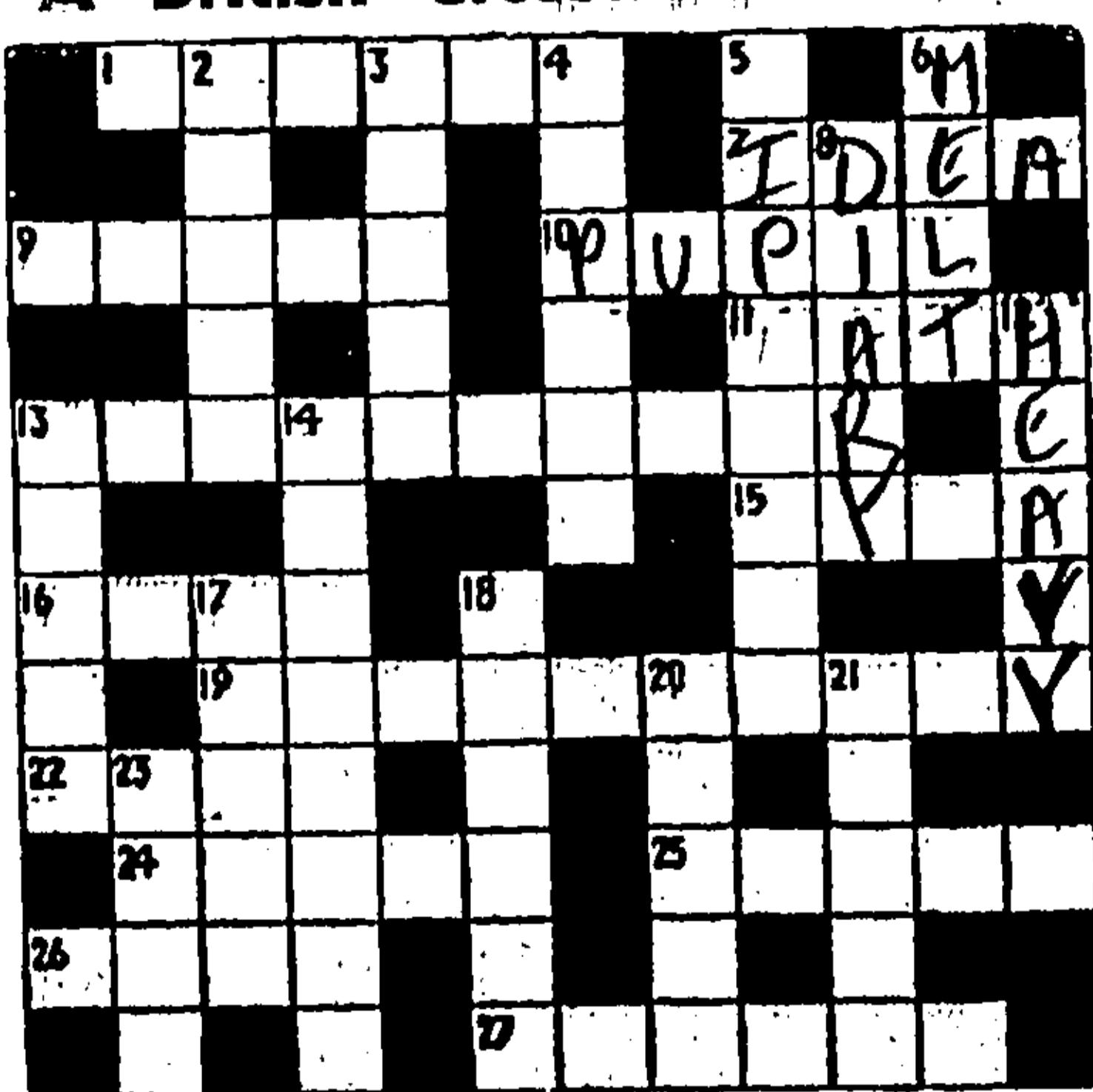
Pietermaritzburg, Oct. 29. An impudent couple, Mr and Mrs Kru Falomo, have learnt not to regard the Post and Telegraph Department as being slow.

Recently they decided to build a new house and, knowing the delay usually incurred in obtaining a telephone, they applied to the post office before the builders had set to work.

But for once the department was on its toes and shortly afterward a construction gang arrived to install a telephone in a house under construction.

The telephone was put in position and a mud shelter constructed round it until the house was ready. —China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Cating, 4. Grime, 7. Sailor, 8. Agent, 10. Eats, 12. Adulats, 16. Eerie, 18. Ape, 19. Spa, 22. Consult, 21. Ego, 23. Wafts, 24. Recurs, 25. Noddy, 26. Daboid, 27. Down, 1. Cosmeto, 2. Thriften, 3. Loom, 5. Regulate, 6. Minute, 9. Adopt, 11. Sennocen, 12. Aisle, 13. Appendix, 14. Explored, 15. Donuts, 22. More.

THE CHINA MAIL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1956.

Welcome For Princess



Dressed in all his finery a tribal chief blows an outside musical instrument as tribemen welcome Princess Margaret. —Central Press Photo.

COINS IN A GERMAN FOUNTAIN

Bremen, Oct. 29. Coins tossed into one of the fountains of this north German city have paid for an outing for 70 orphanage children.

In 1949 drivers at a cab rank by the fountain put a pair of ornamental fish into the water to give them something to watch between trips.

Passers-by started throwing coins to pay for the fish's food. But though the fish multiplied to a total of about 100 there was still more money than was needed to feed them.

So the taxi drivers arranged a day trip on the river for the orphanage children, with transport to and from the starting point to the fountain, in 21 driving black taxis, all paid for with the coins in the fountain. —China Mail Special.

Beer Starts And Puts Out Hotel Fire

Wellington, Oct. 29. A beer bottle caused a fire in a Blenheim hotel bedroom and then the contents of the bottle extinguished it.

A bottle of beer had been left in the corner of the bedroom and the sun struck through the bottle and set fire to the wall paper behind.

The heat then built up a pressure inside the bottle and the frothing beer extinguished the flames but not before the wall had been burnt, the floor charred and a shoe on the floor almost completely burnt away. —China Mail Special.

Chicago, Oct. 29. Five-year-old heiress Robin Sher will receive 50 dollars a week until she is 17 and 100 dollars a week for the rest of her life, according to the terms of her father's will.

Robin's parents, Mr and Mrs Harold Sher, and her sister, Lynn, aged 13, were killed in a motor car accident on August 22 near Fairmont, Minnesota.

Robin, who has been the centre of a custody dispute among relatives, has been placed under the charge of her maternal grandparents, Mr and Mrs Samuel Zilman. —China Mail Special.

UN To Debate French Complaint

United Nations, Oct. 29. THE United Nations Security Council met today to examine a French complaint against the Egyptian Government's military aid to the Algerian rebels.

The French complaint charged that an armoured yacht, "L'Albion," owned by French subsidiaries of Algeria, had been carrying aid to the rebels and had been loaded in the Mediterranean port of Alexandria. The complaint also accused the Egyptian Government of "aiding and abetting" the rebels.

THE CHINA MAIL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1956.

TANGIER ACCORD SIGNED

Tangier, Oct. 29. The declaration of the Tangier conference was signed in Tangier House (the former palace of the International Legislative Assembly) today by the Foreign Minister of Morocco, M. Ahmed Balafréj, and representatives of France, Spain, Britain, United States, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Portugal.

The declaration abrogates the international statute which fixed the administrative, judicial and legislative organisation of Tangier from June 1923 (but not the economic and financial regime). The international statute has fixed the administrative, judicial and legislative organisation of Tangier since June 1, 1925, apart from its suspension between June 1940 and October, 1945, when the city was occupied by Spain.

The present financial, monetary, economic and commercial regime of Tangier will remain in force until the Sultan of Morocco promulgates a Royal Charter, to be signed shortly, setting up a new economic regime.

This will not differ appreciably from the present regime. —Reuter.

Sydney, Oct. 29. Australian National Airways, Australia's largest private enterprise airline, is to build a £1,500,000 (£1,200,000 sterling) multi-storey city terminal and office block in Sydney, with two basement floors for car parking. —China Mail Special.

Mr William Warbey (Labour) asked what assurances the Foreign Secretary gave Israel on the proposed entry of Israel into Jordan. —Reuter.

Mr Nutting replied: "I am not prepared to divulge the substance of confidential diplomatic exchanges with another government." —Reuter.

ANGLO-JORDANIAN TREATY

NO DEFINITION OF AGGRESSION

London, Oct. 29.

Mr Anthony Nutting, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, told a questioner in the House of Commons today that no definition of aggression as such had been agreed between Britain and the Jordan Government.

Sir Leslie Plummer (Labour) had asked what definition of aggression the British Government had agreed with the Government of Jordan which would justify British participation in a war in which Jordan was involved.

Mr Nutting replied: "No definition of aggression as such has been agreed with the Jordan Government." —Reuter.

Dogs' Vigil At Scene Of Accident

Greenville, Va., Oct. 29. Two dogs have taken up a vigil at a spot where their master and mistress and a third dog were killed in a motoring accident nearly two months ago.

The dogs arrive at various times during the day, sit by the road at the scene and howl.

Mr and Mrs Antonio Marquez died in the accident. A third dog was injured and died later.

A man who saw the accident said that one of the dogs was thrown from the car. About two weeks ago, the two dogs returned, one still limping from a leg injury.

Owners of a nearby restaurant feed the dogs, who refuse any other approaches.

A friend of Mr and Mrs Marquez said the couple had been travelling with their three dogs. —China Mail Special.

Duke's Extended Malayan Tour

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 30. THE Duke of Edinburgh will pass near a magic lake whose waters import fertility and are the abode of a crocodile spirit when he visits the isolated island of Pulau Lankawi today.

The enchanted lake is on the side of a hill. A crocodile spirit still lingers on there whose spirit can bring the blessing of fertility to barren women. —Reuter.

His spirit has been imparted to the waters of the lake and several sultans have in the past bathed and drunk the waters.

This is the legend at any rate among the primitive people of Pulau Lankawi, who have seen many members of Malaya's royal family, but never before a member of the British Royal Family. —Reuter.

SAS 3 flights weekly
from BANGKOK
to EUROPE

Separate Lists

Heretofore, under the "double voting" system, European and Moslem voters have cast their ballots for separate lists of candidates.

★ 2. Following the elections to proceed with the elaboration of "the fundamental law of the new Algeria and its institutions representative of the Algerian personality" following discussions with the representatives of the citizens of Algeria.

The Premier, in a statement made simultaneously in Algiers by M. Robert Lacoste, French Minister-Resident in Algeria, said that France planned to:

1. Organise free and controlled elections with a single college throughout Algeria so that Algerian deputies could again participate in the work of the French National Assembly.

2. Following the elections to proceed with the elaboration of "the fundamental law of the new Algeria and its institutions representative of the Algerian personality" following discussions with the representatives of the citizens of Algeria.

3. To devote especially to the financial effort comparable to that now made necessary by the need to restore order.

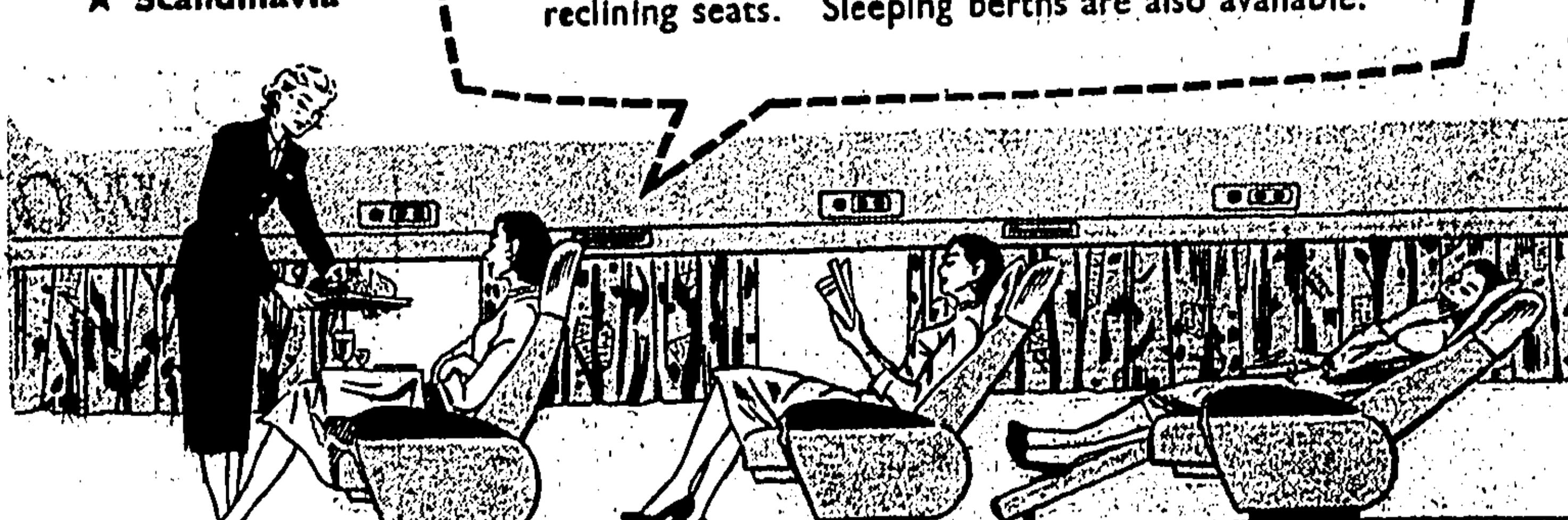
He said, "The hour of illusions has passed, the hour of reconciliation has tolled."

Rebels Charged

Meanwhile in Paris the five Algerian rebel leaders were charged today with undertaking the demobilisation of the army and the nation with the object of arming the national defence.

The offence is classified as treason by the French penal code, and carries a death penalty. —France-Press.

Now . . . on all flights to Europe . . . your choice of economical Tourist Class travel, or luxurious First Class comfort in the new 'DORMETTE' fully-reclining seats. Sleeping berths are also available.



DINE at ease

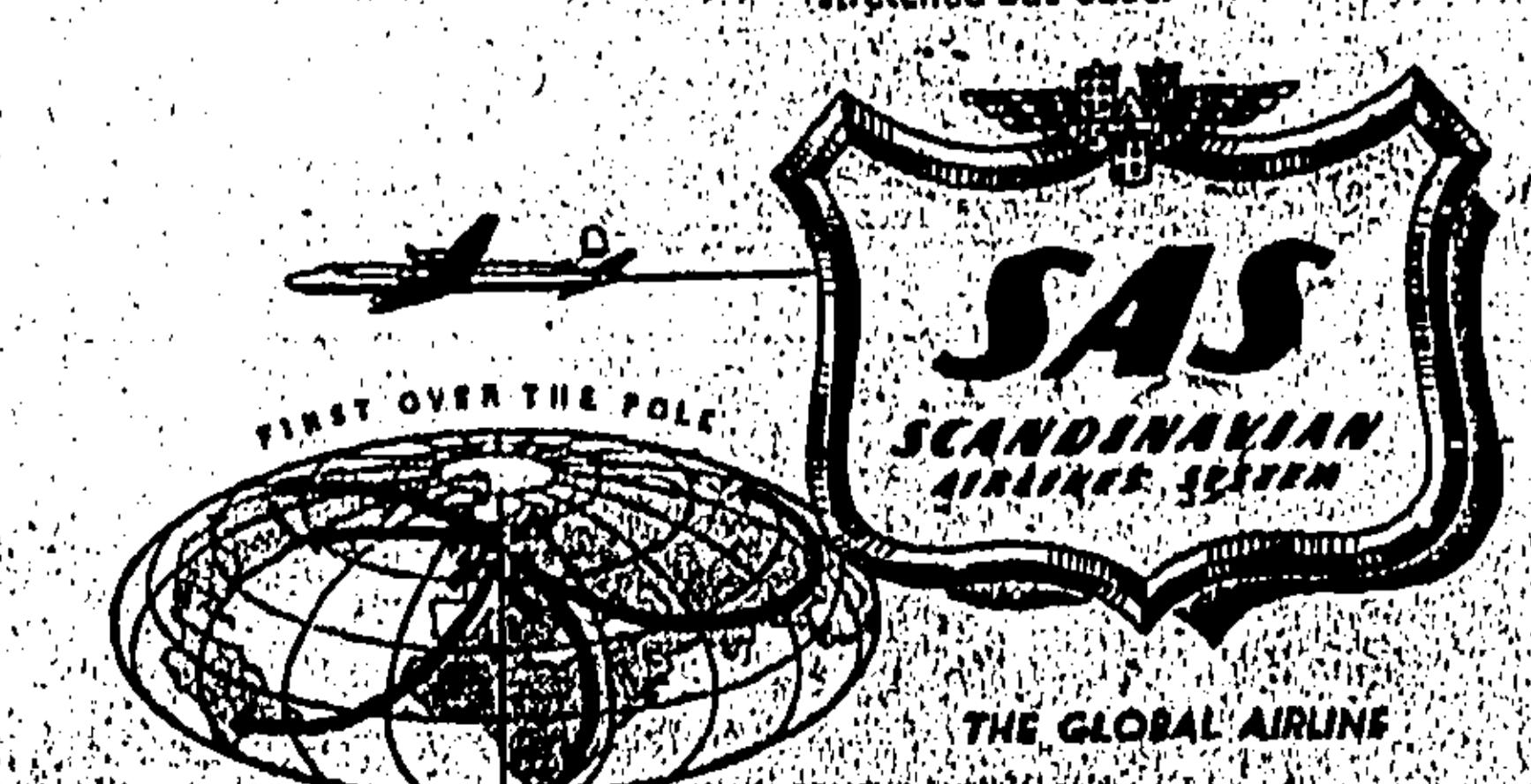
Upright, your dormette seat is a deep-cushioned chair, with individual table at right height for pleasant dining.

RELAX at will

Just push a button, and your seat tilts to the angle you wish for reading or lazy resting.

SLEEP at length

Special extensions of dormette seats support you head to foot for restful sleep in stretched-out ease.



UNIVERSAL GLOBE — World famous which is linked every SAS flight.

SAS — SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES SYSTEM

This Funny World



"Daddy, would you give me an advance on my allowance so I can lend George enough to take me to the movies?"

• BY • THE • WAY •
by Beachcomber

A HIGH COURT decision that processed sardines sold singly before 3.25 p.m. on a Sunday do not constitute refreshment endorses the general opinion that they certainly are not refreshment.

The biscuit

DEAR SIR,
What nonsense Mr Garstang talks! It was not Nature which gave the giraffe a long neck, but the urge for survival. By stretching up for millions of years to procure food, it gradually increased the length of its neck, as we know from history. The neck is still growing, imperceptibly, of course, just as the tails of cows are getting longer as flies increase. As for the pygmies of Papua, they do quite well as they are, according to travellers. If they become tall, they would get out of hand. Dwarfs have their part in the universal economy. Keep the biscuit for biscuits, so that, by increasing their size, we could facilitate the work of scientists by making them visible to the naked eye.

E. H. Croft-Armitage.

• JACOBY
ON BRIDGE

No-Trump Play
Is Illusive

By OSWALD JACOBY

PUT yourself in the East seat in order to defend against three no-trump in today's hand. The correct defensive play may surprise you

South wins the opening lead with the king of hearts and leads the jack of diamonds. West, your partner, plays low, and dummy likewise plays low. This permits you to win the second trick with the queen of diamonds. What do you do?

If you return your partner's suit, you will get in where your best chance is to safety to clubs.

The average player would return the queen of clubs, and thus would allow South to make his contract. Dummy wins with the king of clubs and the defenders

NORTH	30		
♦ Q 6			
♦ Q 8			
♦ K 9 5 3			
♦ K 9 4			
WEST	10 5 2		
♦ 9 2 7 4			
♦ J 10 9 3			
♦ 7 10 5 2			
♦ A 7 4			
♦ 8 3			
SOUTH (D)	10 4		
♦ A K J 3			
♦ K 9 2			
♦ J 10 2			
♦ 10 7 6 2			
North-South vul			
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♦ J			

can later get the ace of diamonds and two club tricks. South's ten of clubs is good enough to win the fourth round of that suit.

East can defeat the contract by returning his low club instead of one of the honours. East should realize that his partner has the ace of diamonds. This will give West a chance to lead on the king of clubs later on.

When East returns his lowest club, declarer can win the trick in either hand and force out the ace of diamonds. West now leads another club through dummy's king, and East is ready to take three club tricks, defeating the contract.

CHRD Sense ♦

Q—The bidding has been: North : East : South : West : 1 Spade : Pass : 1 N.T. : Pass. 2 Hearts : Pass : 1 N.T. : Pass. You, South, hold: ♦ 7 5 3 ♦ 9 7 5 ♦ K 9 8 6 5 3 What do you do?

A—Bid two spades. You like spades better than hearts, and you should say so.

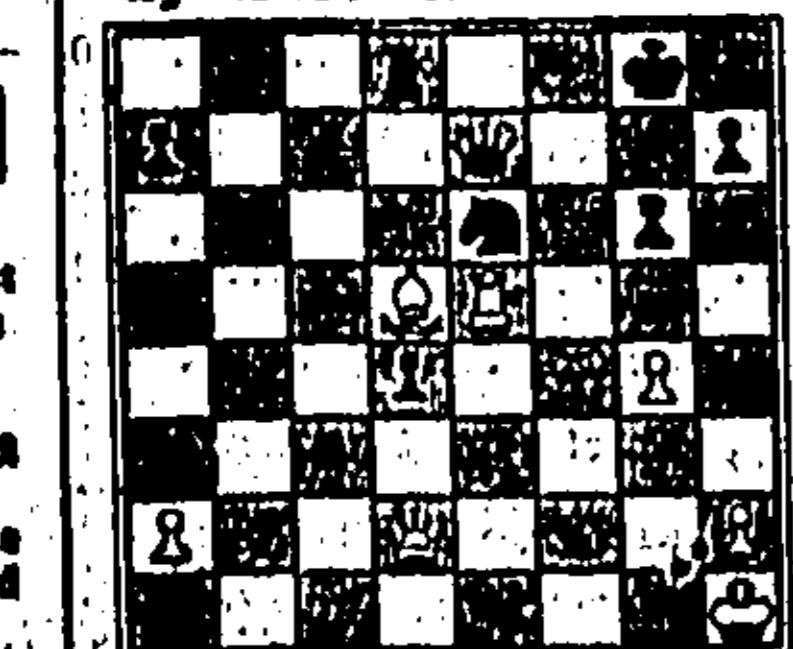
TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just above. You hold: ♦ 7 5 3 ♦ 9 7 5 ♦ K 9 8 6 5 3 What do you do?

ANSWER: Bid two spades. You like spades better than hearts, and you should say so.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



A position won by Shakhmatov. Black to move and gain material. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1—B—K4—Ind. construction allows cross checks.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... BY STELLA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

BORN today, you are one of the kindly, gentle souls in this world. You would never do anything that would give you yourself, are highly sensitive, you will be more than generous in dealing with others. Your good nature is your best asset, but be careful to avoid being imposed upon by those who are unworthy of your help and guidance.

The stars have given you many talents, but foremost among them is the facility with the written word. You would probably be able to write fiction exceptionally well. You men, especially, have definite interests in the exact sciences, especially mathematics. You have the ability to make money and probably will not neglect this side of your life. There may come a time, however, when you will wish to develop the cultural side of existence. Consequently, you will

be happiest if you keep up with your artistic pursuits.

Innovation and invention are two

things which you can become

interested in.

ARTISTS

Today is the birthday of

Gertrude Atherton, Zoe

Atkins, Fanny

Lees, Leah

Novelist; Ezra Pound, poet; John

Stein, James Joyce, novelist;

Admiral William F.

Taft, and Ruth Gordon,

actress and playwright.

To find what the stars have in

store for you tomorrow, select

your birthday star and read the

corresponding paragraph. Let your

birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—

The ultimate result of your efforts

will be your own effort.

ARTISTS

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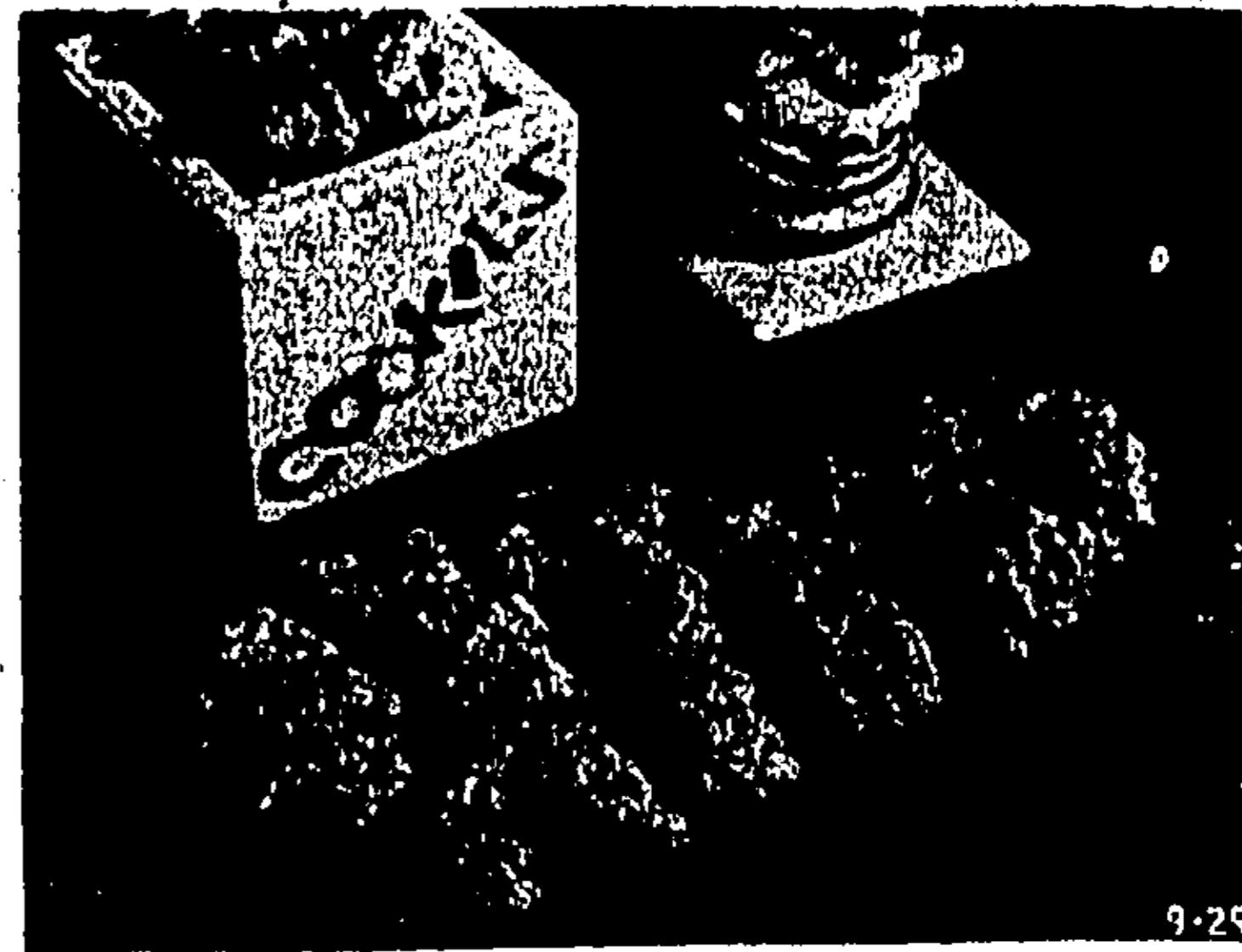
corresponding paragraph. Let your

birthday star be your daily guide.

WOMANSENSE

NEW WAYS WITH
SWEET POTATOES

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN



Sweet potato cookies invented by the Chef.

REGARDS, Mrs Leslie Richards.

You will like the recipe from

this thoughtful woman.

STUFFED CHOPPED BEEF

Casserole (from Mrs Leslie

Richards): Pour 1/4 in. con-

densed tomato soup into a

casserole. Top with 7/8 lb.

chopped beef.

Small dice 1/2 loaf bread.

Mix in 1 minced onion, 1

celery, 1 egg, 1/4 c.

water, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp.

baking powder. 1/2 tsp. baking

soda, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp.

cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. ginger, 1/4 tsp.

nutmeg, and 1/4 tsp. allspice.

Then spread in 1/4 lb.

additional chopped beef and

pour in the remaining 1/4 lb.

soup.

Mix in 2/3 c. soft shortening,

2 eggs and 1 c. mashed sweet

potato. Beat until smooth,

about 2 min.

Blend in 2 c. uncooked quick

or old-fashioned rolled oats.

CUCUMBER BEET SALAD

Casserole of

Stuffed Chopped Meat

Baked Sweet Potatoes

Escalope-Spinach

Fresh Fruits-in-Gel

Coffee Tea Milk

Wealthy
Grandmother
Turns
Chambermaid

Miami.
A WEALTHY, 71-year-old grandmother who lives in a mansion in one of Miami Beach's most fashionable sections has completed her third year at a job which doesn't "bore" her. She's a chambermaid.

Mrs Berlin Moser, who said she took the job at a plush Miami Beach hotel to escape inactivity, could live at the hotel rather than work in it if she desired.

"But it's honest work and I love it," the trim-figured grandmother said. "It doesn't bore me."

And Mrs Moser admits she doesn't like being bored. She said she got the job because she wanted to lead a "useful, active life."

"I painted my home myself; then I took a course in upholstering. I unfastened a lot of furniture. But one day I found myself with nothing to keep me busy."

It was then Mrs Moser decided to take a course in hotel maid service and get a job.

"And here I am," she said. "About a dozen women started the maid service course, but only five of us finished."

The silver-haired grandmother lives in a \$40,000 home in one of the most fashionable sections of Miami Beach. Her neighbours include prominent names in politics and business.

She uses her earnings at her hotel job to help three families of relatives and friends in her native France.

Mrs Moser's advice to elderly persons is "never stop working. And it's not too late to begin."

"I'm not worried if people know what I do," she said. "I'm beyond all that. But I don't think my grandchildren will ever tell their friends."

United Press.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Busy As Bumblebees

—The Shadows Spend A Day Buzzing About—

By MAX TRELL

"Hum-mum-mum!" went Knarf and Hand.

Then they tried out their wings. Instantly, they both buzzed out of the window into the garden.

You have no idea how changed the garden seemed to them. It wasn't that it looked different. It was the smells. Every flower smelled a hundred times sweeter than it had ever seemed to smell before. They were like wonderful bouquets, the colours were dazzling, too.

And we never will be bumblebees," Hand added.

A MAGNIFICENT MAGICIAN

"My dears," said Mr Merlin.

"You are both thinking as

incorrectly as any two friends

of mine have ever thought.

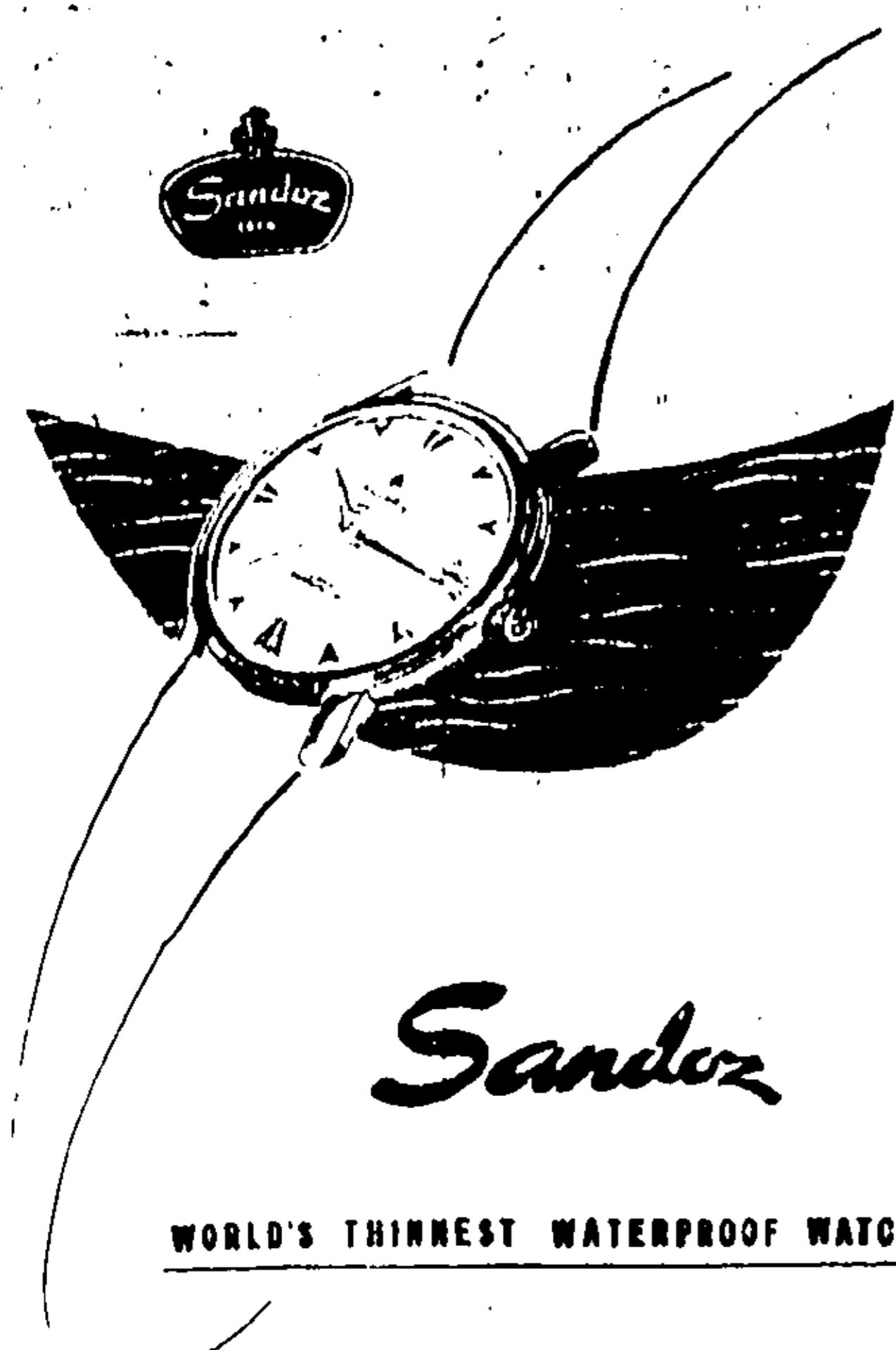
You forget that I'm a magnificent magician. It just takes a snap of my fingers to turn you both into...," Mr Merlin snapped his fingers "...bumblebees!"

And sure enough, that's exactly what Knarf and Hand suddenly found themselves turning into.

Knarf and Hand looked around to see their arms and necks growing short and stubby. Little wings were growing on them. Two more legs came out where their ribs were. Then they felt a pair of strong wings growing on their backs.

Their heads grew short and round. They looked out at the world through two enormous eyes.

Rupert and the Fishing-rod—9



THE BURGESS STORY

Should the POST-HERALD print it?

THE Foreign Office has requested an interview with Mr. Tom Driberg to learn from him the details of his extraordinary meetings in Moscow with Guy Burgess.

The Foreign Office wants to know. Yet the question is being asked. Should the *Post-Herald* print Mr. Driberg's story of Guy Burgess—the first authoritative story of the flight to Moscow of the Mission Diplomats?

Some people are saying that Burgess is a traitor and that, therefore, anything he says should be ignored.

Even the B.B.C.'s "Any Questions?" programme debated the problem "Was it imprudent for a British citizen to associate with Guy Burgess in Moscow?"

The *Post-Herald*'s answer to all these points is simple: IT'S NEWS.

It is five years since Burgess and Maclean left England. Nearly all that has been so far written about their case has been speculation. Only now has one of the two principals involved given his version of what actually happened in this astonishing affair.

The story that Mr. Driberg has completed will prove absorbing to all shades of opinion.

As remarkable as the escape itself are the revelations of the influences which were at work before, during, and after the war in some of the most respected British institutions, including the B.B.C. and the Foreign Office.

The *Post-Herald* has no sympathy with the activities of Guy Burgess or Donald Maclean.

The *Post-Herald* has no sympathy with the policies of Mr. Driberg.

But the *Post-Herald* fully agrees with Mr. George Scott, editor of the Right-Wing weekly review *Truth*, who said on the "Any Questions?" programme: "As a journalist he [Mr. Driberg] has nothing but my envy for the story he has gained in Moscow, and I believe in it not just as a newspaper story, a scoop, or something like that, but something of the utmost value to us all."

That explains precisely why the *Post-Herald* is enthusiastic about the Burgess story. The completed story will total some 40,000 words. Each fact has been checked wherever possible against the record. Each revelation is being compared with previously known history.

The final result, first instalment of which the *Post-Herald* will proudly publish next Sunday, will be—NEWS.

Make sure of your "Post-Herald" Next Sunday

BOOKMAKERS LOOKING FORWARD WITH CONFIDENCE TO THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE

By CLAUDE RICHARDSON

Another round of this season's campaign between the punter and the bookmaker will be staged tomorrow, with the running at Newmarket of the nine furlongs Cambridgeshire Handicap, second half of the "Autumn Double."

The bookmakers, scarcely marked by the success at 20 to 1 of Prelone in the Cesarewitch, the first half, must be looking forward with confidence to Wednesday's set-to. History is on their side, for the Cambridgeshire bears a sad reputation as a graveyard of punters' hopes. No favourite has been successful for 28 years.

Thirty-eight of the original 100 entries are still left in to race for stake money of £4,410, of which the winning owner will gross £3,782.

With a big field likely, the luck of the draw for places at the start always a factor in this all-out gallop up the broad Newmarket Heath, will doubtless play an important part in the play.

A glance at the results of recent Cambridgeshires brings the name of Pat Beasley to the eye. Yorkshire trainer Beasley has saddled the winner three times since the last war—Stereope in 1948 and 1949 and Jupiter in 1953. As usual he has two prominent candidates—Lady Helinda Dugdale's Money to Burn and Mr. W. H. Harrison's Pierian Springs, both three-year-olds.

Money to Burn, a speedy filly of some class, bred by The Phoenix out of Grandpa's Will the mare who threw the 1952 Cambridge winner Riebel, has won her last two races in racing style. A strong young

rider, Paul Tulk, has been engaged to take full advantage of her light-weight of seven-and-a-half pounds and she obviously carries much stable and public confidence, since the filly has headed the betting for some time.

FIRST FAVOURITE

Pierian Springs, a colt by the 1945 Derby winner Dartie, was first favourite for the race, but fell from favour through a couple of failures. He showed signs of a return to his best form by scoring in a minor race at Redcar, Yorkshire just under a fortnight ago, and he will have stable jockey Joe Sime in the saddle.

Few horses have succeeded in winning the Cambridgeshire in successive years, but Lady Zita Werner's Riebel seems to have a bright chance of adding to the number. The four-year-old, by Court Martial, is up 15 pounds in the weights compared with last year, but this may not stop him on the form shown in an impressive win over the course and distance on October 4.

SECOND TIME

No horse has ever won under his burden in the 110 years history of the race, but the French colt Sayani carried nine-stone four pounds to victory in 1946, and Stereope matched this when winning for the second time.

As a four-year-old Hafiz's task in terms of weight-for-age is less than that accomplished by the three-year-old Sayani ten years ago. Rae Johnstone, who was concerned in that triumph, will ride Hafiz II on Wednesday.

Hafiz was nicknamed "Boofle" (after a French clown) as yearling because he was such a funny little chap. He is a lop-eared young son of Nearco, nearly died from blood poisoning, but he grew up to a full-blooded strength which enabled him to win the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot and Newmarket's Champion Stakes last year.

After a lean time this season, Hafiz II won an all-weather race at Longchamp on October 18.

He won by three lengths, but

his rider could have made it 30 had he wished. "I don't think he has even been better," trainer Alec Head said afterwards—but it is to be noted that not all French opinion agrees that near-favouritism is a fair reckoning of the colt's chances in the Newmarket handicap.

The third American-owned contender is Mr. Robert S. Clark's grey filly Blue Rose, who won her first race only a few days ago, but is by no means out of it. Judged on her third to Alexander in the Royal Hunt Cup at Royal Ascot in June, Simon Young appreciates it. William's claim a five pounds allowance, reducing Blue Rose's weight to only six-and-a-half stone.

Turk's Blood and Swept, second and third last year, are there again, with Swept appearing to hold the better chance on a facile victory over ten furlongs at Newbury this month.

There has been some inspired money for Mountain Music (by Rockefella), bought of Edward Head, the successful Cesarewitch jockey, who is one of the most consistent horses in training—he has been unplaced in only one of a dozen outings this season—and the five-year-old Coronation Year (by Pettion), who has been given a new lease of life by the application of soft green soap and Stockholm tar to the bad tendons which threatened to keep him off the track for good.

Newmarket trainer Jack Jarvis has a bright chance with the Clarion III filly Alibambella, a good-class animal who will be ridden by Peter Robinson, victor on Riebel last year.

Alibambella has won three good races this year, and has only seven-stone eight pounds to carry, but there is some doubt about her staying power over the vital last furlong.

FINAL RECKONING

Pat Beasley's pair, Pierian Springs and Money to Burn, cannot be left out of the final reckoning. Perhaps Pierian Springs may prove the better now that he seems to be coming back to form.

Swept, mount of apprentice Norman Hill, and Blue Rose may be the biggest threats to another Beasley victory in his specialised race.

The British Racehorse Owners' Association have joined in the campaign to curb the activities of bookmakers in England.

In their report at the annual meeting in London they have suggested, as a means of raising money to help racing, that all betting should be through the Racecourse Betting Control Board, the "Tote" operators.

The only place for bookmakers in this plan would be as agents for the tote, on the course only, paid by "fair and proper commission."

In an alternative plan the Association suggested that on-course betting should continue as it is now, with tote and bookmakers, but all off-course betting should be steered through the tote. Yet another suggestion was that the present betting system should continue, but cash betting off the course should be legalised to be dealt with solely by the tote and its authorised agents.

RIDICULOUS

These proposals were sharply criticised as "ridiculous" and by bookmakers generally and by their organisation, the Bookmakers' Protection Association.

A spokesman of the Association said: "We are just as interested in the welfare of racing as the owners. Representatives of bookmakers all over the country are still taking part in discussions with the Jockey Club, other racing associations and the Home Office."

"We do not think it timely or helpful for owners to make public their own petty claims."

—China Mail Special.

From Greenhalgh very low on his bat and was caught by Howard-Dobson not more than three inches off the ground at silly mid-on.

At the lunch break Grindrod had brought his score up to 28 out of 30.

THE SCOREBOARD

The scoreboard at lunchtime read:

Singapore Services 10

E. Rose, b. Greenhalgh 10

D. A. Rutherford, c. sub., b. Henderson 0

F. Whitton, bow, b. Greenhalgh 0

L. King, c. Howard-Dobson 12

W. Greenhalgh, not out 0

W. King, b. Greenhalgh 12

L. King, b. Greenhalgh 12

Total (for 4 wickets) 50

Bowling up to that stage:

O. M. R. W.

Henderson 0 2 20 1

Goodall 1 1 0 0

Greenhalgh 10 7 25 3

Whitton 0 1 13 0

King 1 4 0 0

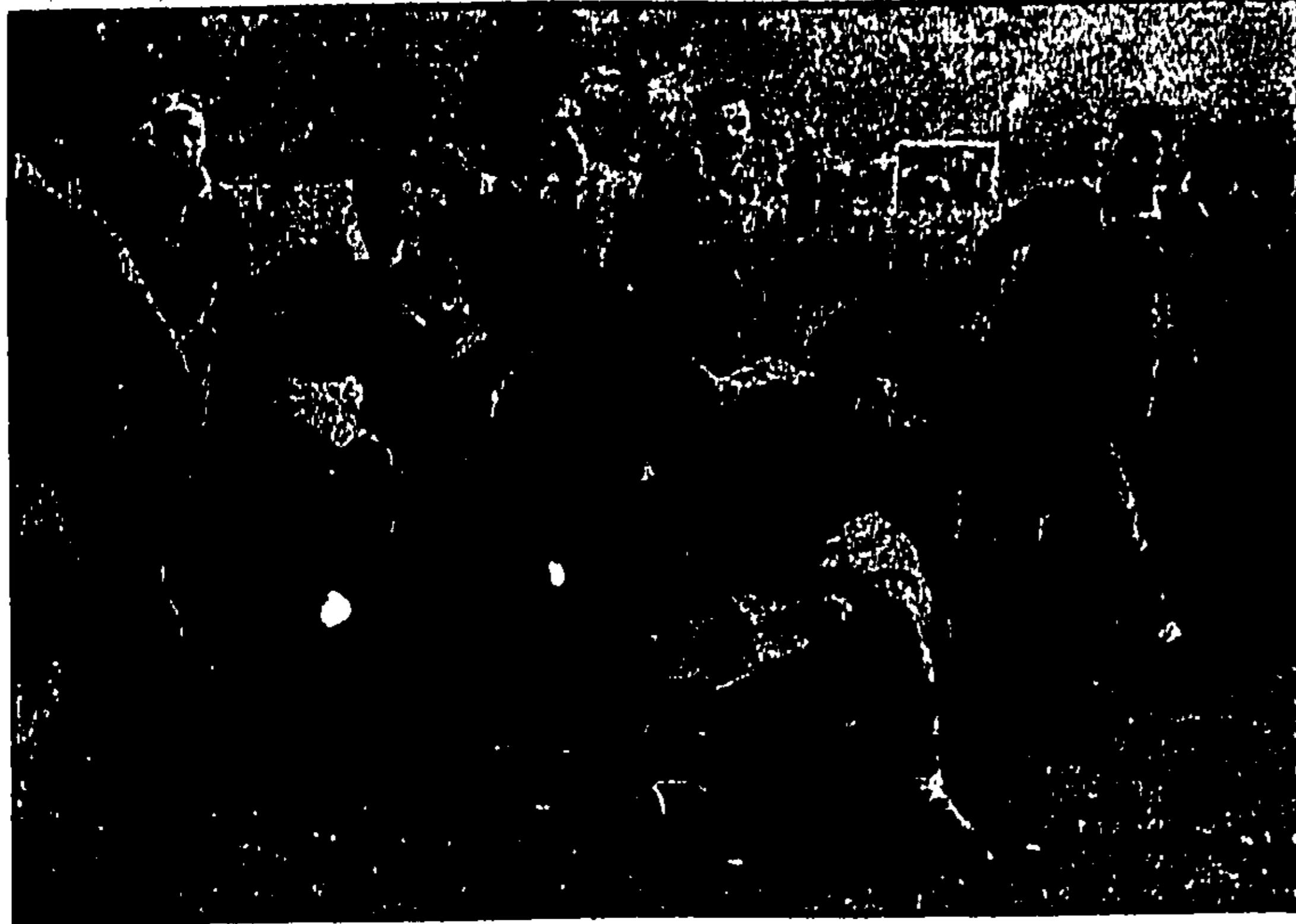
Fuller 0 1 1 0

Grindrod 2 1 1 0

Howard-Dobson 1 1 1 0

King 1 1 1 0

ARMY v. NAVY AT BLACKHEATH



The Royal Military Academy played the Royal Naval College at Blackheath on October 17. The Naval College won by three points to nil after a very fine game. Picture shows: The RMA three-quarter is firmly tackled and brought to ground after a fine run.

DESMOND HACKETT'S COLUMN

Mr. Swimming... Answer 3 Olympic Questions

Mr. Dick (Amateur Swimming Association) Hodgson leads with his not inconsiderable chin when he gives his Olympian views on Olympic affairs.

When he called the meeting which led to the sacking of Jack Wardrop from the Olympic squad he so very nearly suffered the humiliation of seeing Wardrop immediately recalled.

In the words of the chairman of the Olympic selection committee Alderman H. E. Fern: "I was unable to attend the meeting that made the Wardrop decision, but as soon as we heard we got to work at once."

"Wardrop was removed from the team by the casting vote of the chairman at that meeting."

Now I wonder who the chairman could have been?

But let us be fair to Lancashire lad Dick Hodgson, who is a 63-year-old saw manufacturer in Blackburn.

He was one of the winning greats of his generation. At 12 he was the fastest water baby of his age in England.

He played water polo my idea of the toughest game in the world.

RUGGER

Police Team Warned And Penalised

Wellington. A police player was ordered off the field by the referee in a Public Service Departmental Rugby match in Wellington recently.

The police team were warned and penalised several times before the incident occurred.

The match was lost by the police by 9-0 — China Mail.

Japan Will Stay Out Of Asian TT Tourney

Tokyo, Oct. 29. The Japan Table Tennis Association said Japan would not take part in the Asian Table Tennis Championships to be held in December in Manila. —Reuter.

And what a more damaging than Mr. Hodgson's current comment on Peter Healy's omission from the Olympic team?

"As far as I am concerned, I do not intend to reopen the matter."

Considering there are six other selectors, these sound like the words of a dictator.

They know Healy won two titles in the Empire Games. That he was a star in the parade of champions in Jersey as recently as August.

He flopped in the national championships at Blackpool where the diving, unlike the Melbourne tests, was under cover. And it was at Blackpool that Healy almost killed himself while diving two years ago.

GOING OFF

Because of this—according to the Olympic team selectors—it was adjudged that Healy was "going off."

Just about as sensible as saying that John Charles is finished because he has an off day.

Italian Retains Welterweight Boxing Title

Bologna, Oct. 29.

Emilio Marconi (Italy) retained his European welterweight boxing title when challenger Valere Benedetto (France) was disqualified in the 13th round of the 15-round bout here tonight. —Reuter.

Wolves Beat Rumanian Team At Soccer

Wolverhampton, Oct. 29.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, one of England's leading soccer sides, beat the Rumanian CCA team 5-0 under floodlights here tonight after leading 2-0 at half-time. —Reuter.

GOING OFF

Because of this—according to the Olympic team selectors—it was adjudged that Healy was "going off."

Just about as sensible as saying that John Charles is finished because he has an off day.

I LIKE TO PLAY LEADING ROLES BUT...

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT BEING A STAR, SAYS DOROTHY ALISON

By RALPH COOPER

Remember the nurse in "Reach For The Sky," who did more than anyone to help Bader walk again? A wonderful performance, wasn't it?—one that made you look twice at the credits to find out who she was.

The name you made a mental note to remember was Dorothy Alison. What has happened to her since?

I went round to Dorothy's Baywater flat to ask her what had happened since "Reach For The Sky." She patted her 18-month-old son off for a walk with his Nannie, and descended to the depths of her old-world apartment to make coffee. Then, between two puffs of her American cigarette, she told me "Nothing."

Unless you except being strangled by Trevor Howard, and beaten by Victor Mature in Interpol. The first happened the other week, and the second happens this week. Dorothy was looking forward to her meeting with Mr. M with mixed feelings.

"What's up with Trevor?" I asked. "Couldn't he kill you off properly?" "Oh, he did," she laughed, "but I come back again in the picture. It's that sort of a part. I'm playing a drug addict. Luckily all my neighbours here are doctors and they supply me with all the clinical details. It's an interesting part, and it's change."

An interesting part, maybe, but still a supporting one.

"How far does your ambition take you?" I asked. "Do you want to be a star?" Dorothy thought for a moment before she answered.

HER PROBLEM

"I like to play leading roles," she countered, "but I don't know about being a star. It's all very well for a few to shut themselves up in an ivory tower and say I won't make personal appearances and I won't pose for publicity pictures, but if you accept the position—and the money—it think you should accept all that goes with it. I don't know whether I'm ready to accept all that."

"There are times," she went on, "when I feel I'd like to retreat and do something terribly exciting. Then the baby wakes up in the middle of the night with toothache and you know that you could

I wish to be much more fair to this highly indistinct Mr. Hodgson than were the selectors Wardrop and Healy.

I offer him the space of this column to name, among the team his committee selected, half a dozen who have a better chance than Healy of getting into a final.

I ASK HIM to give a reason why the boys and girls are going to Melbourne without the service of a masseur.

I ASK HIM to explain why Wardrop was requested to delay the test—which the selectors rated so highly—to suit TV arrangements.

Mr. Hodgson, a tough, forthright Lancashire lad, should have ready answers for the three questions.

He is secretary of the Olympic Selection Committee. He is swimming's TV liaison boss, for which he receives an honorarium of £500 per year.

OVER TO YOU, DICK HODGSON.

(London Express Service) (COPYRIGHT)

Argentine Cuts Olympic Team Down To 30

Buenos Aires, Oct. 29.

The Argentine Olympic Committee, after a morning-long debate, voted to send a team to Melbourne but struck off the names of many athletes who might be challenged by the International Olympic Committee, reducing the total to about 30.

Governing international bodies have challenged the amateur status of the Argentine oarsmen and cyclists and withdrawing approval of them, thus making them ineligible for the Olympics.

Argentina originally had named 46 athletes for the Games.

The Argentines decided to cancel their on-line bicycling and swimming teams, officials said. They also dropped Osvaldo Suarez, long-distance runner, leaving only three track and field men, and the middle-weight wrestler, Leon Genouth, leaving only two wrestlers. Pedro Arnella and Ramon Hagen were dropped from the rifle team. —United Press.

BRITISH GUIANA

Former Olympic Bronze Medallists Named Manager And Coach

Georgetown, Oct. 29.

British Guiana-born Dr. Phil Edwards, who won bronze medals in the 800 Metres at the 1932 and 1936 Olympics, has been appointed manager of the four-member British Guiana Olympic team, which leaves here for Melbourne on Thursday.

Dr. Edwards is now a resident of Canada. E. MacDonald, Bailey, who won a bronze medal in the 100 Metres sprint in the 1932 Olympics, has been appointed the team's coach. —Associated Press.

BE SPECIFIC

FLY CATHAY PACIFIC

FLIGHTS

WEEKLY

TO SINGAPORE

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT BEING A STAR, SAYS DOROTHY ALISON

By RALPH COOPER

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Duke Will Tour New Guinea
First Royal Visitor Will
Step Backward
10,000 Years In Time

Civilisation is slowly reshaping primitive New Guinea, a land of mountains, rivers and gold, and fuzzy-haired tribesmen which the Duke of Edinburgh will visit on his way to Australia to open the Olympic Games in Melbourne.

When His Royal Highness lands there on November 19 from the Royal Yacht Britannia, he will be the first member of the Royal family ever to visit New Guinea which forms a bird-shaped canopy over northern Australia.

His visit will show him the results of a large scale long-term social experiment which is bringing self-development to some of the most backward peoples in the South Seas.

LOYAL CHIEFTAINS

During his five-day tour by air, the Duke of Edinburgh will step back 10,000 years in time as he sees native villages built on the pattern of a Stone Age-type way of life.

He will shake hands with loyal chieftains, whose fathers and grandfathers were head-hunters.

He will watch 20th Century mining and timber processing industries at work and see scientifically developed plantations, all achieved against a backdrop of primeval forest.

He will see for himself the progress brought about by an administration striving to wipe out the age-old scourges of illiteracy, disease and superstition in a scattered, widely varied population of less than 2,000,000.

Along jungle trails and in garden cemeteries, the Duke will pause in silence to remember Australian troops who died in hand-to-hand, last-ditch fighting against the Japanese in World War II.

Travelling from Singapore the gleaming blue and white Royal Yacht Britannia will make landfall on the south coast of New Guinea at Port Moresby on November 10. From then until November 14, when he flies on to Darwin, the gateway to the Australian mainland, the Duke of Edinburgh will make rapid, informal visits to towns and places of interest in New Guinea.

FLEXIBLE

His programme, at his own expressed wish, has been kept as flexible as possible with no speeches and a minimum of ceremonies and official functions.

He will meet the people of Europe, Asians and the people of New Guinea. He will see the way they do the houses they live in, and learn about their customs.

The Island of New Guinea is divided roughly in half. The western section is Dutch territory which the Duke will not visit.

The Australian territory of New Guinea consists of the eastern section of the Island, and about 23,000 square miles of adjacent Islands, including New Britain, New Ireland, Lavongau, Manus, in the Bismarck Archipelago, and Bougainville and Buka, in the Solomon Islands group.

Portuguese sailors sighted

New Guinea in the 16th

Century but so forbidding did

they find the terrain and so

warlike the inhabitants, that

real development has taken

place only in the last two

generations.

The territory was formerly

divided into Papua and New

Guinea, but since 1946 the two

areas in the eastern section of

the Island have been

administered as one by

Australia under a Trusteeship

agreement with the United

Nations.

NO CONTACT

Under this agreement, Australia is pledged to develop New Guinea for the benefit of its indigenous peoples, educating them to take an increasing share of responsibility. Ultimately, they will become self-governing.

Australia, herself a young

nation, has adopted a policy of

"paternalism" and "peaceful

penetration" of unexplored

areas inhabited by warrior

tribes who have had no contact

with the white man.

The Duke has expressed

keen interest in this policy

which, though broadly successful, has not been free from

criticism both within Australia

and in the United Nations

Trusteeship Council and the

Afro-Asian bloc in the United

Nations.

It is a policy which, Australia

insists, must be granted

free from self-interest. Broadly

speaking, Australia believes that

New Guinea must be a

mosquito-free, dark land, but

must always be a green

land.

Australia's policy is to

keep the natives in their

natural state.

Australia's policy is to

keep the natives in their

natural state.

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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

European Free Trade Decision
Expected Shortly
INDUSTRIAL AND POLITICAL
CIRCLES IN FAVOUR

From RONALD BOXALL

London, Oct. 29.

Consultations between the Government and the various interested parties on the proposal that Britain should join the projected European free trade area are nearly completed and Mr Macmillan is expected to make the final policy decision very shortly.

That decision is almost certain to be affirmative. There may be opposition from some isolated pockets of protectionism on both sides of industry, but the general view in political and industrial circles is that Britain should align herself with the free trading group of countries, subject to suitable safeguards.

The powerful Federation of British Industries has not yet reported its views to the Government, but Sir Graham Hayman, its president, indicated the line his group would take when he addressed Federation members in the highly industrialized northwest region.

Followed Lines

Significantly Sir Graham's arguments followed closely along the lines of those expounded two days later by The Economist, a journal which consistently argues the merits of free trade and wholeheartedly supports the present European move.

Both Sir Graham and The Economist argue from the standpoint that Britain would run far greater risks by remaining outside the free trade area than by joining it.

Sir Graham said: "If we refuse to associate ourselves with this plan we run the risk of a serious degree of exclusion from a great and growing market on our doorstep which in time might well develop into an increasingly potent competitor in the Commonwealth and other markets."

The Economist must point out that if European countries succeed in their plans for establishing a common market and Britain stayed completely outside these it would mean that no one against German greed in Europe would come down while in the face of British goods stayed up.

See Eye To Eye

Advocates of European free trade, the journal claims, are not running after a will-o'-the-wisp but are, in a specific—their picture is that terrifyingly solid— and brilliant German, establishing an unchallengeable hegemony over the export markets of the Continent."

Sir Graham and The Economist also see eye to eye on another of the arguments involved in the much wider debate on the subject of free trade. Both have emphasised the difference between the situation now and that which obtained when free trade was last a live political and economic issue.

The industrialist pointed out that the proposal must be considered in the light of the radical changes in world conditions and trade and not prejudged by reference to the position in the 1920s when Britain was practically the only free trading country in an increasingly protective world. Today the position was reversed and Western Europe in particular was moving away from protection towards greater freedom of trade.

The journal goes farther back into history to make the same point. The 19th Century problem it says, was whether Britain could afford to remain a free trading nation while all its competitors were protectionist; the 20th Century problem is whether Britain can afford to have other countries stay protectionist against British goods while they become free trading nations among themselves.

Passed Over

Significantly Sir Graham and The Economist both passed lightly over the possible effects of British participation in a European free trade area on present imperial preference arrangements.

Sir Graham was naturally concerned that nothing should be done to weaken the link between British industry and the Commonwealth which takes about half of their exports. The Government, he said, accepted need for safeguards against this and supported assumption that imperial preference need not be radically disturbed.

But he made it plain that British industrialists are not entirely happy even with present arrangements. Imperial preference, he said, was turning out to be handicap rather than advantage.

WORLD
RUBBER
MARKETS

New York, Oct. 29.

The No. 1-Rubber futures contract today closed 90 points higher with sales of 17 contracts.

December 33.30
The spot contract closed 50 to 100 points higher with sales of 152 contracts.

January 33.00
March 33.00
July 33.40
September 31.90
November 31.80

Standard contract closed 50 to 80 points higher with sales of 14 contracts.

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Standard contract closed 50 to 80 points higher with sales of 17 contracts.

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CROSSLEY BROTHERS LTD.
MARINE STATIONARY & AUXILIARY
MARINE DIESEL ENGINES.

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Bank of Shanghai, Tel. 27778

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1956.

SHEAFFER'S

SKYLINER

JOHN CLARKES
CASEBOOK

Pick And Choose

A MAN keeping watch on Miranda might have noticed nothing odd about her behaviour as she stood by a counter laden with jumpers and jerseys, in the big store. Certainly the slim, red-headed girl seemed plagued by indecision, as she picked up, put down then picked up again an emerald-coloured cardigan.

But men imagine all women to be torn, as Miranda seemed to be, between desire and prudence, when out shopping on their own.

A man would have shrugged and left. The store-detective watching Miranda, stayed.

THE BAG

BEING a woman she caused somehow that more lay behind Miranda's doubts about the cardigan than met the casual eye.

At last, Miranda restored the cardigan again to the counter, and left the store. The detective followed.

In the street, Miranda began to empty the contents of an old handbag she was carrying into a new one that swung from her arm. A slip of cardboard fell to the pavement. The store-detective picked it up. It was a price-tag from the new handbag.

As the price-tag carried the name of another shop, there was not much more the store-detective could do. She returned to her vigil indoors, carrying the price-tag in her pocket.

SECOND MEETING

A WEEK went by, and then, on one lunch-hour, Miranda and the store-detective met again — though only one of them knew it.

Once more the store-detective watched as Miranda toyed with the emerald cardigan. There was not much indecision about her now.

When no one seemed to be looking, Miranda thrust the cardigan into a raffia bag she carried, added a jumper for good measure, then hurried away to another department to steal a coat. This time when she left the store, the detective stopped her.

THE FATHER

AT Clerkenwell court, Miranda was another German businessman. Mr Alex Kemper, who refused to give any comment as to how he was treated and what change he was arrested on during his internment in China.

"I have friends there still serving their sentences, and I don't want to say anything that might endanger them," he told reporters.

Mr Kemper, who hails from Cologne, West Germany, went to China in 1925. He was arrested in August 1952, and was released in August this year.

He was formerly with the Reuter, Brockelman and Company, in China.

He later joined Chinese firms as an adviser till his arrest in 1952.

Asked whether he knew what charge Henrich Lippert, another German national imprisoned in China, was on, Mr Kemper said: "I think he was on a charge of espionage."

Says Prison Treatment Was Good

Kurt Meyer, 61-year-old former chief accountant of the Fraser Federal Incorporated, USA, in China, which closed down in 1951, said on his arrival this morning from Communist China after four years in prison, that treatment in prison was "very, very good." "It would be unfair to deny that the treatment was good," he added.

Mr Meyer, who arrived with 31 other refugees, was arrested on June 9, 1952, on charges of violation of foreign currency laws. He said: "I admitted everything. It was all well justified."

When asked whether he was interrogated, Mr Meyer replied calmly: "As usual, there were always interrogations. But I was well treated, that was true," he added.

"When I was arrested, I was quite aware of what charges I was arrested on," he told reporters in a 10-minute interview.

DONE DISCREETLY

Asked whether he was under house arrest, Mr Meyer replied that he was called to the police station. "And it was done in a very discreet way. There were no handcuffs, and even passers-by would not have known I had been arrested."

Mr Meyer was sentenced to four and half years imprisonment in Tientsin of which he served four years and one month.

He was expelled on parole due to poor health: "I needed special care, that's why they (the Communists) allowed me to return to my wife," he said.

Asked whether Mr. McCance was under life imprisonment, Mr Meyer replied: "Oh, definitely not. I think they will release him soon."

Mr. Meyer, who is from Hamburg, is at present under the care of the German Consulate. He will stay in Hong Kong till his wife arrives, when he will leave for Germany.

NO COMMENT

Also arriving from Tientsin was another German businessman, Mr. Alex Kemper, who refused to give any comment as to how he was treated and what change he was arrested on during his internment in China.

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Used Private Car As Taxi

The Police caught a man plying a private car for hire when they telephoned for a taxi last Saturday.

At Central this morning the Police informed the Magistrate, Mr Thomas Tam, that acting on information, they telephoned a certain number, asking for a taxi to be sent to a car in De Vouex, Road Central. A private car No. AA1004 was sent, driven by the defendant, Mr Hing-ho of 8A Castle Road.

Two plain-clothes policemen took the car and asked to be taken to an hotel in Causeway Bay. The defendant asked for a fare of \$5 which was paid. When the car arrived at the hotel, the defendant was arrested by Sub-Inspectors Blackburn, Divisional Inspector.

WATER STORAGE

The Water Authority announces that the Colony's reservoirs lost 21 million gallons of water in the 24-hour period ending at 4 o'clock this morning, when the total storage was 4,300 million gallons.

Consumption yesterday amounted to 36 million gallons and the yield from streams and catchwaters was 18 million gallons.

Only .07 of an inch of rainfall was recorded by the Water Authority at Shing Mun, in the New Territories.

Britons, Americans Advised To Leave

The British Embassy, Hong Kong, advised Britons in China not to travel to the mainland.

The Chinese government, however, has given Americans and other foreigners in the mainland a warning.

Only .07 of an inch of rainfall was recorded by the Water Authority at Shing Mun, in the New Territories.



ARCHBISHOP OF SYDNEY ON WAY TO CHINA

The Primate of Australia and leader of the Australian Church of England delegation to Communist China, the Most Rev. Dr H. W. K. Mowll, arrived by BOAC from Singapore this morning.

Commissioner Of Police Says ---

IGNORE THOSE RUMOURS

The Commissioner of Police, Mr A. C. Maxwell, stated this morning in answer to enquiries that he is aware that rumours are circulating in the Colony about some sort of trouble occurring tomorrow, October 31.

Mr Maxwell went on to say that the rumours going around were wild and unsubstantiated. There was no doubt in his mind however that they were causing some public concern.

"Whatever be the value of the rumours," he said, "— and the ones I have heard carry no mark of the truth—it is not my intention to leave anything to chance. Consequently, the full strength of the Police Force has been mobilised and suitably deployed.

"The best way of treating these rumours is to ignore them and not encourage their growth either by passing them on or allowing them to affect you in any way. I hope everyone will go about their normal business in the ordinary way. This is the most effective way of allaying any unfounded apprehensions.

Disturbance of the peace will not be tolerated. Any potential trouble makers can take warning from the fact that as a result of the recent disturbances there are now over 1,500 persons under arrest and many serious charges have been laid against them in Court," Mr Maxwell concluded.

Two plain-clothes policemen took the car and asked to be taken to an hotel in Causeway Bay. The defendant asked for a fare of \$5 which was paid. When the car arrived at the hotel, the defendant was arrested by Sub-Inspectors Blackburn, Divisional Inspector.

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MURDER TRIAL: ACCUSED SOLDIER TESTIFIES

Pte Raymond Frederick Shepherd, on trial for the alleged murder of his wife, said at the Criminal Sessions this morning that he did not intend to kill or harm her when he put his hand on her throat.

Shepherd, who became 27 years of age yesterday, said in the witness box that he was trying to show his wife he could be trusted when he did the act, which lasted a few seconds.

A few moments earlier, he said, when he put his hand to her throat, she had told him, "If you do that again, I will never forgive you."

Shepherd, who is from Army Catering Corps, is alleged to have strangled his wife, Irene May, in their room, No. 309 Melbourne Apartments, on July 31.

He is being tried before Mr Justice T. J. Gould, Senior Full-time Judge, and a jury of six.

Shepherd is defended by Mr D. L. Wright, instructed by Major J. Shipton-Hughes of the Army Legal Service.

Mr D. F. O. Mayne, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Detective Inspector K. Bodie.

At the outset this morning, Dr T. C. Pang, Police pathologist, was further cross-examined by Mr Wright.

Witness agreed that where a person, such as the deceased, suffered from some sort of heart disease, it would be more likely that she would succumb rapidly if a certain grip was used on her.

In reply to another question, Dr Pang said he came to the conclusion that asphyxia was the main cause of her death.

Mr Mayne asked witness what would happen supposing the pressure on the neck was relaxed before death intervened and while the person was unconscious.

Accused replied, "I had no idea."

On July 30, he said, they went to the house of the Pecks (friends of theirs). He and his wife stayed there for some hours.

Then he had dinner at the hotel room. On that day, the relation between himself and his wife was not strained, they were in quarrel or argument. He finished dinner at 7.30 or 8 p.m. He went to bed about 11 p.m.

Mr Wright asked Shepherd whether he had had any idea that his wife was suffering from a defect or disease of the heart, such as the one described by Dr Pang, up to July 30, this year.

Accused replied, "I had no idea."

On July 30, he said, they went to the house of the Pecks (friends of theirs). He and his wife stayed there for some hours.

Then he had dinner at the hotel room. On that day, the relation between himself and his wife was not strained, they were in quarrel or argument. He finished dinner at 7.30 or 8 p.m. He went to bed about 11 p.m.

Mr Wright asked Shepherd whether he had only one scratch, and he said, "Yes."

Witness agreed that he had only one scratch, and he said, "Yes."

Mr Wright then called Shepherd into the witness box. Accused testified that he was now 21. He was born in October 1925. He left school when he was 14. He was called up for National Service in February 1948. He joined the Army Catering Corps and spent some time in the Middle East. He was released in January 1950.

He got a job at the Nottingham Corporation, Shepherd continued. He was still on the job when he married the deceased in June 1952. At the time she was 20, and he was 22.

EMPLOYED AS COOK

At some stage after this, he was leading his delegation of seven to China to establish personal contact and promote mutual understanding and friendship between the Australian Church of England and her Chinese counterpart.

MONT'S TOUR

Dr Mowll said that he had been invited to visit China by Bishop C. T. Chen, Chairman of the House of Bishops and Standing Committee of the General Synod in Shanghai.

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